rogram of The 1959 Annual Convention

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| Journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association

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American Speech and Hearing Association

THE HEARING AID DIVISION OF ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION

salutes your new publication

ASHA

We congratulate you on the publication of your inaugural issue of the ASHA, and look forward with great interest to the Association news and helpful information that will come to us regularly in your monthly journal.

The Zenith Hearing Aid Division has always endorsed the Association's aims and policies. Naturally, we are proud to join your many other members and friends as a loyal ASHA subscriber and supporter.



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A Journal of The American Speech and Hearing Association

Volume 1. September, 1959 Number 1.

PROGRAM OF THE 35th ANNUAL CONVENTION, NOVEMBER 11-14, 1959

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Asha

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Editor's Comment

Your New Journal

NCE 1936 the American Speech and Hearing Association has published scientific and technical journals for the speech and hearing field. ASHA's two quarterly publications, the Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders and the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research, are held in esteem throughout the world and the standards they maintain and the contribution they make are a source of enormous pride to the Association. These unique publications have brought to the interested student, researcher and clinician much of the literature of consequence in this field. In the history of most young professional organizations, however, there exists some economical and appropriate medium which fosters the interchange of important non-technical information among the members, and between the members and the responsible administrative and policy making groups within the organization. Such publications provide a sounding board for ideas and plans designed to satisfy the needs of the members, the organization and the profession. They extend an opportunity to the members to broadcast their reactions and opinions to a larger group and thus influence group opinion and the development of the profession itself. The establishment of the ASHA National Office in 1958 provided a central collection office for a great mass of non-technical information about our field. With this first issue of Asha, we are provided with the proper medium for its publication.

It is the goal of this new monthly journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association to provide the members of this Association and the speech and hearing profession with essential information about the activities of the Executive Council and the Committees of the Association, announcements of value and pertinence to our field, articles and special reports of general interest to the membership, the most recent and helpful information about clinical and educational materials, information about State organizations and State and Federal legislation, a Forum for the expression of the opinions and attitudes of the members and whatever other information and material proves to be appropriate and of value and interest.

The Editorial Staff of *Asha* urges that you use and contribute to this publication to the end that you will have a better profession. *Asha* presents you with an opportunity to make your voice heard.

MI

. Asha

Invitation From The President



Gunnar George

George A. Kopp

IN this first issue of Asha I wish to commend our Executive Secretary, Dr. Kenecutive Secretary, Dr. Kenneth O. Johnson, for the characteristic that motivated him to add the duties of Editor to his many other responsibilities. Dr. Johnson assigned me the pleasant task of inviting all of you to attend our next Annual Convention to be held in the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio November 11-14 Ohio, November 11-14,

Many of you can recall when a meeting room the would accommodate 50 fc 100 persons was adequate for our conferences. In 1950, at Columbus, Ohio, the at-

last Convention in New York the registered attendance was over 2,500. I think the record will show that more than half of our membership attend the Annual Convention. Our attendance has increased so much that only the largest convention. hotels can provide adequate meeting rooms and other facilities.

In the early years, programs consisted of a series of papers presented to one audience; in each of the last several, there have been over 50 sectional meetings. The most common complaint heard in our convention halls is that a person cannot attend two or three meetings scheduled at the same time. With the predicted increase in membership there will be a corresponding increase in convention attendance and a concomitant increase in problems for the program committee. Within the near future we may need to section our conventions, as do other organizations of comparable size.

During the many years I have worked in our professional During the many years I have worked in our professional field, I have become increasingly aware of the many professional and personal benefits to be derived from attending a national convention. Regardless of whether or not you appear on the program, you have an opportunity to participate in discussions, both in your field of special interest and in related areas, thus broadening your professional horizons. The most recent information in theory and practice in Speech Pathology and Audiology is disseminated. Perhaps even more important to the continued development and status of our profession are the research contributions, pure and applied, which constitute the foundation of our entire field. A convention is an annual invitation to renew old friendships and to make new ones. For those who recognize the present necessity of organized professional effort, the convention offers an opportunity to exercise the responsibility of membership. Last, but not least, exhibitions are provided to inform the membership of recent inventions and improvements in all types of audio-visual equipment. ment. Too few convention goers appreciate the free education offered by exhibitors at our national conventions.

Informed administrators understand and appreciate these values which are inherent in convention attendance. Your Association, through its National Office, will make every at-Association, inrough its National Office, will make every attempt to bring these objectives to the attention of administrative officials in preconvention publications. As you may see elsewhere in this issue of Asha, the 1959 Convention Program is an excellent one, arranged to represent all aspects of our professional interest. I am happy to have this privilege of extending to you this official invitation to join with your colleagues in attending our National Convention.

> George A. Kopp, President

Your 1959 Convention



Rettberg Bros.

Miriam D. Pauls

HE program for 1959 was designed to be as broad was designed to be as broad as it is long. The Program Committee has been inter-ested and active, and has consistently demonstrated a remarkable capacity for teamwork. Many suggestions were received from the membership regarding particular interest for inclusion; not all of these could be carried out, but all were entertained and were given serious consideration.

There is a total of 64 professional and scientific sections; 32 in speech, 15 in audiology, 8 in language problems, and 9 in professional and administrative

are dual sessions. A wealth of contributed papers made the problem of design and selection extremely difficult, and one hopes that those whose papers could not be included will

hopes that those whose papers could not be included will remember that the Committee had to meet many exigencies of time and place (the necessity for using two hotels offers real problems in logistics). Approximately two-thirds of the contributed papers are included in the final program.

For several reasons, it seemed wise to expand the number of invited papers and sessions over the level of previous years, and we have been most fortunate in securing the participation of many persons of national eminence as invited guests. The Program Committee is proud to offer to the membership the opportunity to share the ideas of this group in at least three opportunity to share the ideas of this group in at least three of the program components, speech, audiology, and language problems.

A new venture has been undertaken, ASHA-Day. It will be observed that the entire afternoon of Wednesday, November 11th, has been reserved for a two-hour discussion about the Association, its history, its problems, its prospects in terms of services, research, and training—in many ways, its reason-to-be. This is a year for careful stock-taking: Who are we?—what are This is a year for careful stock-taking: Who are we? — what are we? — what do other professional and lay groups know about us? — where do we fit into the scheme of things? — where do we want to go as a professional group? The discussion on ASHA-Day will be led by a group within the membership which individually and collectively has devoted years of time, energy, and thought to the welfare of the Association and to its growth and stature among the professions. This is a time for the membership to appraise itself, and, although the meeting has been scheduled in the largest room available, it is hoped that an SRO sign will be required. that an S.R.O. sign will be required.

A special luncheon meeting has been planned for Friday, November 13th, and a speaker has been invited whose professional work would be considered fabulous in anything except this age of technological wonders. His general topic has to do with achievements in the electronic development of translation and communication. Arrangements have been made for those who are interested to visit this new center at Western Reserve, and see for themselves how something goes in in English and comes out in Sanskrit, or vice versa.

There are several other program highlights aside from the invited speakers, including ample opportunity for social interchange. The Committee has worked hard to design a balanced representation of current thinking and research in all the ramifications of our complex field. How well it has succeeded remains to be demonstrated.

Miriam D. Pauls, Vice President Program Chairman

Program of the

35th Annual Convention of the AMERICAN SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION

November 11 - 14, Cleveland, Ohio

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Meeting of the Executive Council

9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. Statler Club Room 341

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Meeting of the Executive Council

9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. Statler Club Room 341

Examining Committee for Certification in Hearing

9.00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. (Tuesday)

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Statler Parlor C and Tavern Room

Early Registration

4:00 to 11:00 p.m. (Tuesday)

Statler Ball Room Foyer

Meeting of the 1958-59 Sigma Alpha Eta National Executive Council

3:00 to 6:00 p.m. (Tuesday)

Statler Pine Room

Sigma Alpha Eta Open House

7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (Tuesday)

Statler Pine Room

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Registration

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Statler Ball Room Foyer

W 1—Stuttering: An Inquiry on Therapy and Therapeutic Approaches (Dual Session)

8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Wednesday)

Statler Ball koom (seats 1200)

Chairman: Jon Eisenson, Queens College

Participants: Oliver Bloodstein, Brooklyn College Charles Bluemel, Englewood, Colorado Bryng Bryngelson, University of Minnesota I. P. Glauber, New York City Wendell Johnson, State University of Iowa Joseph Sheehan, University of California

Discussants: Stanley H. Ainsworth, University of Georgia
Elise Hahn, University of California
Albert T. Murphy, Boston University
Robert West, Brooklyn College
Charles Van Riper, Western Mich. Coll. of Ed.
Dean Williams, State University of Iowa

W 2-Contributed Papers in Experimental Phonetics I

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Wednesday)

Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Gordon Peterson, University of Michigan

Effect of formant band width on cowel preference. Arthur S. House, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

A Principle of Constant Ratio in the responses to intelligibility testing. John W. Black, Ohio State University

Some solutions of simplified models of the linear speech learning feedback problem. Alfred A. Wolf, Stromberg-Carlson Company and Enid G. Wolf, Philadelphia School System

An experimental investigation of the speech mechanism as a servosystem. Stephen P. Quigley, Gallaudet College

Discussion

W 3-Preventive Therapy for Speech Disorders

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Wednesday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Ruth B. Irwin, Ohio State University

Evaluation of a speech improvement program for kindergarten children. Margaret C. Byrne, University of Kansas, Jane Wilson and Theo Penny, Lawrence, Kansas

A comparative study of the effects of speech improvement and speech therapy upon the articulation and reading of first grade children. Ronald K. Sommers, Armstrong County (Pa.) Public Schools

Screenir; tests for the prediction of speech disorders among kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade pupils. Donald B. Rice, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

The effect of creative activities on the articulation of children with speech disorders. Barbara M. McIntyre, University of Pittsburgh

Maturation versus speech correction at the kindergarten level.
Millard T. Landers, Syracuse

Discussion

W 4—Communication: Our Area of Responsibility in Geriatrics

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Wednesday) Statler Club Room 345 (seats 100)

Chairman: Margaret C. Lefevre, University of Akron

The philosophy of our profession in reference to the aging population. Mary W. Huber, Los Angeles State College

Communication problems represented in a home for the aged.

Marcia Rosenthal, Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center

Recovery potentials of aphasic patients in respective age groups.

Martha L. Taylor, New York University, Bellevue Medical
Center

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A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

THE American Speech and Hearing Association wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Mary Switzer, Director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and to the OVR Staff for their splendid cooperation and assistance. The publication of this new journal, <u>Asha</u>, has, to a significant degree, been made possible by their interest in the work of the American Speech and Hearing Association.



to the 1959 convention in Cleveland, Ohio

THE CLEVELAND HEARING AND SPEECH CENTER

Western Reserve University

11206 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio

Information our profession should acquire and make available in relation of geriatrics. Atwood Hudson, Rockford Coll.

Discussion

W 5—Auditory Problems Associated with Various Pathologic Histories

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Wednesday)

Manger Mather Room
(seats 400)

Chairman: Alan S. Feldman, State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse

The auditory perceptual performance of endogenous and exogeneous mentally retarded children. Louis Lerea, Northern Illinois University

An attempt to control acute variations of hearing impairment by stearoid therapy. Harriet L. Haskins, Richard D. Hahn and John E. Bordley, The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions

Hearing, language, and perceptual functions of children who had tubercular meningitis. Rosalind Ratner Levy, New York University, Bellevue Medical Center

Audiologic evaluation of hemiplegics with and without aphasia.

Meurice H. Miller, State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, New York

Speech reception in noise for cerebral palsied children. Bruce M. Siegenthaler, Pennsylvania State University

Discussion

W 6—Problems of Loudness and Loudness Balance 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Wednesday) Manger Chester Room (seats 250)

Chairman: G. Donald Causey, Veterans Admin., Washington, D.C.

A new method of automatically recorded loudness balance testing. Francis M. Fodor and Godfrey E. Arnold, New York Eye and Ear Infirmary

Hearing thresholds resulting from varying the modes of signal presentation from a Bekesy-type audiometer. George J. Harbold, U.S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola

The diagnostic significance of Bekesy-type audiograms. James F. Jerger, Northwestern University

Relationship between alternate binaural bifrequency loudnessbalance responses and threshold tone decay responses among normal and impaired ears. Lennart L. Kopra and Roger W. Fullington, University of Texas

Discussion

W 6A—Stuttering: An Inquiry on Therapy and Therapeutic Approaches (Continuation of W 1)

8:45 a.m. to 12 noon (Wednesday) Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

W7—Cinefluorography and Cineradiography as Techniques in Research and Diagnosis

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Duane C. Spriestersbach, University of Iowa

Cinefluorography and its application in the study of speech.
Earl Miller, University of California School of Medicine and
Lucie I. Lawson, University of California School of Dentistry

Methodological aspects of cinefluorography in speech research. Kenneth L. Moll, State University of Iowa

Cineradiography as a diagnostic tool in the study of the speech mechanism. Robert F. Sloan, Elise Hahn, William Hanafee, Franklin L. Ashley, University of California at Los Angeles

Discussion

W 8—Speech and Voice Problems Related to Motor Dysfunction

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Wednesday) Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Frederic L. Darley, University of Iowa

Speech patterns of muscular dystrophic patients. James M. Mullendore, University of Virginia and Ralph J. Stoudt, Jr., University of Michigan

Speech problems of patients with multiple sclerosis. Mary N. Farmakides, Highland View Hospital, Cleveland

Speech therapy for Parkinsonian patients after brain surgery; immediate and long-term goals. Jane Dorsey Zimmerman, William H. Canfield, William A. Jones and Mary Marcellus, St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx, New York

Speech deficit in amyotonia congenita. Rita Gotterer and Chester A. Swinyard, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University, Bellevue Medical Center

Discussion

W 9-Working with Parents and Classroom Teachers

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Wednesday) Statler Club Room 345 (seats 100)

Chairman: Myfanwy Chapman, Minneapolis Public Schools

Speech correctionist, classroom teacher, parents, and the child with a speech defect. Jeane Stern, University City (Mo.) Public Schools

County speech services: a clinical program in the public schools. Gerald G. Freeman, Oakland County (Mich.) Public Schools

How you talk: a radio series correlated with classroom work. Elizabeth A. Hawk, Toledo (Ohio) Public Schools

Parent counseling in the speech therapy program. Elizabeth Walker, Kalamazoo (Mich.) Public Schools

Similarities and differences in attitudes and traits in mothers of stutterers and mothers of children with articulatory disorders. Miriam Halper, Hicksville (Long Island) Public Schools

Discussion

W 10-An International Audiometric Zero

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Wednesday) Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: S. Richard Silverman, Central Inst. for the Deaf

An international standard is needed: only with a standard for the reference of zero level for audiometers will communication concerning audiometric data be free from confusion. At present there are two "standards." This discussion presents the case for an international standard, its rationale and justification;—a must for everybody concerned with puretone audiometry.

An international zero reference level for audiometers. Hallowell Davis, Central Institute for the Deaf

Some audiologic considerations. Raymond T. Carhart, Northwestern University

Normal threshold of hearing. James P. Albrite, Walter Reed Hospital

Medico-legal implications. Aram Glorig, Los Angeles

Discussion

W 11-Speech and Language Development

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Wednesday) Manger Chester Room (seats 250)

Convention Luncheon Speaker

Asha

Operation Haystack

FINDING the proverbial needle in the vast haystack of information is the purpose of a new kind of electronic brain



Iames W. Perry

MJ

of a new kind of electronic brain being developed at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Director of the operation is James W. Perry, who will be the featured speaker at the Association Luncheon of the American Speech and Hearing Association Convention on Friday, November 13, in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Statler in Cleveland.

Primary purpose of the Western Reserve Searching Selector is to reclaim wanted information from the great mass of existing periodical literature.

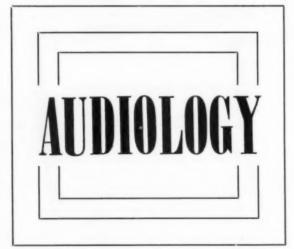
Impact of the machine's potential on the various fields of research is staggering to the imagination. According to Dr. Earl D. Schubert, Director of Research at the Cleve.

Director of Research at the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center, Western Reserve University, anyone who has spent valuable study time searching a sea of titles and abstracts for source material is certain to be tremendously excited over this newest electronic graduate assistant. Dr. Schubert further states, "Even more stimulating for those of us engrossed in the study of speech and hearing is the thought of the impetus such a development gives to the analysis of the basic structure of language and to the eventual understanding of those analogous neural searching and storage devices that make possible the process of intelligent communication." The functions of the Western Reserve Search Selector are manifold. With the help of human operators and a tape recording device, the machine may scan the encoded abstracts of scientific articles and produce, in typewritten form, a bibliography of existing knowledge on a given problem. A multiple search feature permits as many as ten questions at a time to be searched. A patchboard permits complete flexibility in specifying questions of any degree of complexity. A "nearest hit" feature causes a response to be triggered by those documents coming closest to providing a complete answer to a question, in addition to full pertinent documents. The "automatic correlator" enables a response to a question to be accumulated from a number of different documents in addition to the pertinent ones.

The machine is in operation at the Center for Documentation and Communication Research, School of Library Science, Western Reserve University. The Center, which maintains a staff of approximately 50 persons, has a continuing program of research directed toward the solution of problems in organization, dissemination and utilization of recorded information.

Director Perry, who will talk to the American Speech and Hearing Association membership on "Analysis of Language for Machine Processing," was educated at North Carolina State College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the author of nine books and the author or co-author of over 100 articles. His professional experiences and activities in the field of language have been varied and extensive.

Members of the American Speech and Hearing Association are urged to attend the American Speech and Hearing Association Convention Luncheon, in order that they may hear this outstanding speaker, James W. Perry.



Principles and Practice

By HAYES A. NEWBY

Stanford University School of Medicine This pioneer book summarizes the most recent research and experience in the field of audiology. Included are a complete discussion of hearing disorders, their etiology, symptomatology, and treatment; a comprehensive explanation of the measurement of hearing loss and its special problem; a discussion of public school hearing conservation programs; and three chapters on the principles governing the training and rehabilitation of children and adults with hearing impairment. The book is broad in scope, interestingly and clearly written, and adaptable to various situations and teaching procedures. It has supplied the heretofore neglected need for a competent, non-technical survey of the professional field of audiology.

342 pages. 33 diagrams. Price, \$6.00.

APPLETON-CENTURY-CROFTS, INC.

New York 1, New York

Chairman: Mildred C. Templin, University of Minnesota

- Delayed speech as a chief complaint. Richard M. Flower, University of California Medical Center
- Sex differences in language of kindergarten children. Harris Winitz, University of Kansas
- The spoken language of educable retarded adolescents at a state school. Sidney Goda and Belver Griffith, E. R. Johnstone Training and Research Center, Bordentown, New Jersey
- The use of the terms "speech" and "language" by the speech pathologist. Jesse J. Villarreal and Ora Bennett, University of Texas.

Discussion

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General Session of The Association

2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (Wednesday)

Statler Ball Room (Seats 1200)

What Is Our Association?

Chairman: George A. Kopp, President, American Speech and Hearing Association

Introductory remarks: George A. Kopp

The Association in historical perspective: Pobert West

The present issues facing the membership: Kenneth O. Johnson, Executive Secretary.

A prospectus of professional stature: Service: Margaret Hall Powers Research: Gordon Peterson Training: S. Richard Silverman

Summary: George A. Kopp

Cocktails and Dancing

5:30 to 11:00 p.m. (Wednesday) Statler Ball Room No admission charge. Orchestra provided by the Association. Cocktail service available.

Meeting of the Executive Council

9:00 p.m. (Wednesday)

Statler Club Room 341

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Film Theatre

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Statler Club Room 345 (seats 100)

T 1-Aphasia in Children

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Thursday)

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: F. R. Kleffner, Central Institute for the Deaf

An exchange of current views regarding its nature, therapeutic treatment, and the results of therapy.

Participants: William G. Hardy, The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions
Nancy E. Wood, Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center
Isaac Karlin, The Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital, Brooklyn, New York

T 2-Issues in Ethical Practice°

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Thursday)

Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Hayes A. Newby, Stanford University

Participants: Ollie L. Backus, University of Alabama Frederic L. Darley, University of Iowa Herold S. Lillywhite, University of Oregon Medical School

Discussion

^oMembers are requested to submit problems in ethical practices which they would like considered. These should be mailed to the Chairman by November 1.

T 3-Practical Materials for Speech Therapy®

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Thursday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Kathleen Varner, Dallas (Tex.) Public Schools

- Feasible and effective record forms and reports. Margaret Hall Powers, Chicago Public Schools
- The Round Robin: a clearing house for materials and techniques in public school speech therapy. Clara K. Mawhinney, Bradley University
- Original materials for teaching oral English to pupils with a foreign home language. Evelyn Schmeltekopf, San Marcos (Tex.) Public Schools
- Functional articulation inventories. Jesse J. Villarreal, University of Texas

Discussion

Exhibit of original materials displayed in Parlor A, second floor of the Statler, was arranged by Raphael M. Haller, Chicago Public Schools

T 4—Group Therapy as a Process

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Thursday)

Manger Ball Room (seats 600)

Chairman: Clyde Rousey, Humboldt State College

Group therapy as a process. Ann Rehor, Cleveland

- Group therapy with adults with speech disorders. T. Arden Monson, Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center
- Group therapy with children with speech disorders. Gordon Low, San Francisco State College
- Dynamically oriented group education with parents. Emma D. Plank, Western Reserve University

Discussion

T 5-Psychoacoustics I

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Thursday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Bernard M. Anderman, Vets. Admin., Washington, D. C.

- Cumulative effects of repeated exposure to high-intensity tones upon recovery of auditory sensitivity. Vernon C. Bragg, Veterans Administration, Dallas
- Factors affecting threshold for tones of short duration. Robert Goldstein and Joan C. Kramer, The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis
- A clinical application of a forced-choice technique in pure-tone audiometry. William K. Ickes, Southern Illinois University
- Voiceless consonant confusion matrixes resulting from low-pass and band-rejection filtering. Gilbert C. Tolhurst, U. S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola
- A study of the reference and the 90-day audiograms of a group of air force aircraft and engine maintenance men. Daryle L. Waldron, USAF School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field

Discussion

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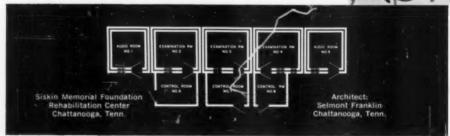
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Medical Department AS-9

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T 6—Recent Clinical Findings in the Treatment of the Adult Aphasic

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Thursday) Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: Martin Palmer, Institute of Logopedics

Management of the problems of paraphasia. Mary C. Longerich, School of Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists

The use of sodium amytal to facilitate communication with aphasics. Michael D'Asaro, University of California at Los Angeles

Management of catastrophic reactions in aphasia therapy.
Hildred Schuell, Veterans Administration Hospital, Minneapolis

Eliciting family participation in aphasia therapy. Joseph Wepman, University of Chicago

Discussion

T 7-Recruitment and Allied Aspects of Auditory Function

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Thursday) Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: James F. Jerger, Northwestern University

Participants: Scott N. Reger, State University of Iowa F. M. Fodor, New York Eye and Ear Infirmary Phillip Yantis, University of Michigan Earl R. Harford, McGill University Medical School Tom W. Tillman, University of Oklahoma Medical Center

Discussion

T 8-Contributed Papers: Stuttering I

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Thursday) Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Richard Hendricks, University of Maryland

Operant stuttering: the use of delayed feedback as an aversive stimulus in the operant control of stuttering. Bruce Flanagan and Israel Goldiamond, Southern Illinois University

An experimental model for measuring stuttering therapy. Robert F. Hejna, University of Connecticut

The effects of punishment (electric shock) upon frequency of stuttering. James V. Frick, Pennsylvania State University

Generalization of stuttering behavior through associate learning.
Robert W. Peters and Walter E. Simonson, Mississippi Southern College

Stutterers' and clinicians' ratings of the relative value of the various activities in stuttering therapy. William D. Trotter, Marquette University

Discussion

T9—Meeting the Educational Needs of the Young Deaf

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Thursday) Manger Ball Room (seats 600)

Chairman: Harriet Green Kopp, Detroit Public Schools

Administrative organization of the day class. Mary Blair, State Department of Public Instruction, Michigan

Parent-school relationships. Genevieve Drennen, State Department of Public Instruction, Illinois

Curricular adaptation in the primary grades. Alice Kent, East Cleveland Public Schools

Integrating the deaf child into a hearing world. Mary K. Van Wyk, Fort Lauderdale Oral School for the Deaf Extracurricular activities for the young deaf child. Helen S. Lane, Central Institute for the Deaf

Discussion of written questions from the floor

T 10-Other Professions View Speech and Hearing

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Thursday) Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Darrel J. Mase, University of Florida

Participants:

Psychology. George Kelley, Ohio State University Medicine. John L. Caughey, Jr., School of Med., Western Reserve University

Rehabilitation. Mrs. Harold F. Banister, Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Services, Cleveland

Education. Godfrey D. Stevens, United Cerebral Palsy Associations

Discussion

Sigma Alpha Eta Luncheon

12:15 p.m. (Thursday) Consult Information Desk for Location

Film Theatre

2:00 to 6:00 p.m. (Thursday) Statler Club Room 345 (seats 100)

T 11-Stuttering Therapy: Public Schools

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Thursday) Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: Geraldine Garrison, Conn. State Dept. of Ed.

Symposium-discussion of procedures, methods, techniques and materials used in therapy with stutterers at primary, elementary and secondary levels.

Participtants:

Primary: Martha E. Jones, New Britain (Conn.) Public Schools

Elementary: Maureen H. Mahar, Springfield (Mass.) Public Schools

Jr. H. S.: Ronald Williams, Cleveland (Ohio) Public Schools Sr. H. S.: Norma Smith, Hartford (Conn.) Public Schools

Discussion

T 12-Cleft Palate: Research and General

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Thursday) Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Jeanette Laguaite, Tulane Univ. Med. School

Some psychological aspects of problems associated with cleft palate. George H. Shames, Jack Matthews, University of Pittsburgh, and Vincent W. Byers, Eye and Ear Hospital, Pittsburgh

Cases of Isolated Palatal Paralysis. Murray M. Halfond, Temple University, and R. W. Olmsted, St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia

Velo-pharyngeal movements and tongue carriage during speech in adults with unrepaired, complete cleft palates. C. Knobeloch and McKenzie Buck, University of Florida

A descriptive study of the speech development of a group of infants with velar insufficiency. Don A. Olson, University of Alabama Medical Center

Discussion



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SERVING THE HARD OF HEARING SINCE THE 1930'S T 13—Varieties of Speech Therapy Practice: Some Common and Uncommon Problems

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Thursday) Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Richard M. Flower, Univ. of Calif. Med. School

Practice in the general hospital. Lucie I. Lawson, Franklin Hospital, San Francisco and University of California School of Dentistry

Practice in the hospital for the chronically ill. Daniel R. Boone, Highland View Hospital, Cleveland

Practice in the community speech and hearing center. Irwin Brown, Rochester Speech and Hearing Center, New York

Practice in the college and university clinic. Maryjane Rees, Sacramento State College

Practice in the public schools. Helen Knight, Evanston (Ill.) Public Schools

Private practice. Stanley Berlinsky, Washington, D.C. Discussion

T 14—Professional Problems: Meeting of Directors of County Speech and Hearing Programs

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Thursday)

Statler Parlor C (seats 75)

Chairman: Rolland Van Hattum, Kent (Mich.) County Board of Education

(Open only to persons indicated in the title.)

T 15-Neurophysiology of Hearing (Dual Session)

2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (Thursday) Manger Ball Room (seats 600)

Chairman: Bruce Graham, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit

Participants

Neuroanatomical Structures and the Physiological Mechanisms of the Cochlea. H. F. Schuknecht, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit

Frequency Localization in the Auditory Cortex of the Cat. J. E. Hind, University of Wisconsin

The Cerebral Cortex and Hearing. William D. Neff, University of Chicago

Psychophysiology of the Lateralization of Sound. Bruce Deatherage, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

Discussants: Frank M. Lassman, Univ. of Minn. Med. School John H. Gaeth, Wayne State University

T 16—Research in Auditory Stimulation and Discrimination

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Thursday) Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Elsie Edwards, Michigan State University

Relationships of auditory discrimination to speech and reading difficulties. Joseph Wepman, University of Chicago

A review of the Kansas studies of sound discrimination. James McLean, Kansas State Department of Public Instruction

The prognostic value of a battery of imitative and auditory discrimination tests. Mary S. Farquhar, Boston University

Stimulus-response method in articulation therapy. Donald Rampp, Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Efficiency of auditory training in therapy for functional articulation cases. Catherine H. Zimmer, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Discussion

Note: Implications of research will be discussed from $3\!:\!45$ to $5\!:\!15$ p.m. in this same room.

T 17-Cleft Palate Management

3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: Mary S. Farquhar, Boston University

Surgical. D. M. Glover, Cleveland, Ohio

Prosthetic. Cloyd S. Harkins, Phillipsburgh Cleft Palate Clinic, Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania

Orthodontic. J. D. Subtelny, Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester, New York

Speech. Eugene McDonald, Pennsylvania State University Discussion

T 18—Contributed Papers in Experimental Phonetics II 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Thursday) Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: T. D. Hanley, Purdue University

Measurements of the vocal folds during changes in pitch. Harry Hollien, Institute of Logopedics and Paul Moore, Northwestern University

Operant control of non-fluent speech in normal talkers. Robert C. Bilger and Charles E. Speaks, University of Michigan

Frequency breaks (voice breaks): their description and perception as rough/harsh vocal quality. Robert J. Duffy, Stanford University

On the predictive validity of phonemic classification systems. Ronald W. Wendahl and Kathryn Horton, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

The recognition of frequency-commuted speech. William R. Tiffany, University of Washington

Discussion

T 19—Problems of Aphasia Rehabilitation in the Medical Setting

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Thursday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Daniel R. Boone, Highland View Hospital, Cleveland

The clinical psychologist evaluates aphasia rehabilitation. Stephen L. Fink, Western Reserve University

Physical medicine approaches the problem of aphasia. Charles Long, Cleveland

Aphasia rehabilitation by the occupational therapist. Myra McDaniel, Chief, Occupational Therapy, U.S. Army

Discussion

T 20—Professional Problems: Meeting of Directors of Speech and Hearing Programs in Cities over 200,000

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Thursday)

Statler Parlor C (seats 75)

Chairman: June A. Perry, Milwaukee (Wis.) Public Schools (Open only to persons indicated in the title.)

T 21—Professional Problems: Meeting of Directors of State Speech and Hearing Programs

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Thursday)

Statler Tavern Room (seats 35)

Chairman: Mamie J. Jones, Georgia State Dept. of Ed. (Open only to persons indicated in the title.)

T 21A—Neurophysiology of Hearing (Continuation of T 15)

2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (Thursday)

Manger Ball Room (seats 600)

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T 22—Implications of Recent Research in Auditory Discrimination and Stimulation

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Thursday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Wilbert Pronovost, Boston University Panel Discussion

Participants: Hilda Amidon, Hartford (Conn.) Public Schools Robert Milisen, Indiana University Richard Schiefelbusch, University of Kansas Empress Y. Zedler, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos

Ohio Speech and Hearing Association Executive Council Meeting

5:30 p.m. (Thursday)

Statler Ohio Room

Sigma Alpha Eta General Assembly

7:30 p.m. (Thursday)

Statler Pine Room

General Session of the Association Presidential Address

8:00 p.m. (Thursday)

Statler Ball Room

Business Meeting of the Association 8:30 p.m. Statler Ball Room

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Film Theatre

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Statler Club Room 345 (seats 100)

F 1-Methods of Speech Therapy (Dual Session)

8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Friday)

Statler Ball Room (seats 900)

Chairman: Robert Milisen, University of Indiana

I.

Demonstration of therapy: stuttering. Charles Van Riper, Western Michigan University

Discussion of rationale, and questions from the floor.

TT

Demonstration of therapy: articulation. Harold Westlake, Northwestern University

Discussion of rationale, and questions from the floor

F 2-Measurement of Hearing of Children

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Friday)

Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: L. G. Doerfler, Univ. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine

Play audiometry with brain-damaged children. Elizabeth A. Brown, School for Cerebral Palsied Children, Altadena, California, and Kenneth J. Knepflar, University of California at Los Angeles.

Limited pure-tone sweep-check for elementary school children.

Lois Copenhaver and Peter A. Campanelli, D. C. Department of Health

Mass screening of 4,000 pre-school children with filtered familiar sound. Marion P. Downs, University of Colorado Medical School

Auditory responses of infants. Janet B. Hardy, Anne Dougherty and William G. Hardy, The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions Use of the pure-tone peg-board operant conditioning technique in testing the hearing of young children. George S. Haspiel, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Elliott Zinner and Edward Grat, State University of New York, Genesco

Discussion

F 3-Articulation Testing

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Friday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Elise Hahn, Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles

The standardization of a speech articulation test procedure with the use of colored picture filmstrip. Lucille Cypreanson, University of Nebraska

The use of narrow phonetic transcription in diagnosis and prognosis of articulatory defects. William H. Plotkin, Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, Chicago

Rationale for a "deep test" of articulation. Eugene T. McDonald, Pennsylvania State University

Use of a "deep test" of articulation for diagnosis and prognosis.

Asa Berlin, Pennsylvania State University

Discussion

F 4—Professional and Administrative Problems in Hearing and Speech Centers

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Friday)

Statler Parlor C (seats 75)

Chairman: John P. Moncur, San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center

Participants: Directors of Hearing and Speech Centers in the United States

Topics to be discussed: Professional qualifications and responsibilities of audiologists
Diagnostic and therapeutic procedures
Financial considerations in planning
and operation
Relationships and liaison with the medical profession and other allied groups
Referrals and fee schedules

F 5-The Cleft Palate Team

8:45 to 10:15 a.m. (Friday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Sara M. Ivey, University of Arkansas Team—Sinai Hospital, Detroit

H. J. Bloom, Oral Surgeon, Team Chairman

S. Steelberg, Pedodontist S. Glassman, Orthodontist H. Cohn, Otolaryngologist

R. Dingman, Plastic Surgeon F. Weisman, Plastic Surgeon

E. Ravnitsky, Social Service H. Metz, Prosthodontist

G. A. Kopp, Speech Pathologist Melvin Schwartz, Speech Therapist, Coordinator

Melvin Schwartz, Speech Therapist, Coordinator

F 5A—Methods of Speech Therapy (Continuation of F 1)

8:45 to 12:00 noon (Friday)

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

F 6-Cleft Palate Research

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Friday)

Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Tina E. Bangs, Houston Speech and Hearing Center

The relationships among nasal voice quality, speech intelligibility and articulation. J. Matthews, G. H. Shames, and A. Savoye, University of Pittsburgh

MI



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- Articulation skills, velo-pharyngeal closure, and oral breath pressure of children with cleft palate. G. R. Powers and D. C. Spriestersbach, University of Iowa
- Velo-pharyngeal movements and tongue carriage during speech in adults with unrepaired, incomplete cleft palate. McKenzie Buck, University of Florida
- Velo-pharyngeal function and intelligibility of speech. Joanne Subtelny, Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester, N. Y.

Discussion

F7-The Haskins Speech Research: Program, Methods, and Results

10:30 to 12:00 noon (Friday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Franklin S. Cooper, Haskins Laboratories, New York City

An informal review of the Haskins speech research by staff and associates of the Laboratories

Introduction: Objective and methods. Alvin M. Liberman

Acoustic cues for the phonemes. George N. Sholes

Perception of speech: role of articulation, dimensional structure of the acoustic cues, individual differences. Katherine Safford Harris

Summary and present directions of research. Franklin S. Cooper

F 8—The Role of the Speech Therapist: A Public School Controversy

10:30 to 12:00 noon (Friday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Margaret Hall Powers, Chicago Public Schools

Participants: Ollie Backus, University of Alabama Zelda H. Kosh, Arlington (Va.) Public Schools J. Mader, Macomb Co. (Mich.) Public Schools Empress Y. Zedler, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos

Discussion

Association Luncheon

12:30 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Ball Room

Chairman: Miriam D. Pauls, Vice-President

Introduction: Paul Ptacek, Western Reserve University

Analysis of Language for Machine Processing. James W. Perry, Director, Center for Documentation and Communication Research, Western Reserve University

Tickets for this luncheon must be purchased by noon on Thursday. Obtain at Information Desk

Film Theatre

2:00 to 6:00 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Club Room 345 (seats 100)

Meeting of the Executive Council 2:15 p.m. (Friday) Statler Club Room 341

F 9—The Present Status of the Field of Cerebral Palsy (Dual Session)

2:15 to 5:00 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: Margaret C. Lefevre, University of Akron

The neurophysiological basis of cerebral palsy. Chester A. Swinyard, Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University—Bellevue Medical Center

- The medical management of cerebral palsy. Robert D. Mercer, The Cleveland Clinic
- The psychological aspects of cerebral palsy. Elsa Miller, The Episcopal Home for Children, Washington
- Cerebral palsy as an educational problem. Godfrey D. Stevens, United Cerebral Palsy Associations
- Cerebral palsy as a problem in speech pathology. Harold Westlake, Northwestern University

Discussion

^oPresented with the cooperation of the Medical and Scientific Department of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations

F 10-Post-Laryngectomy Speech

2.00 to 3:30 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: John Palmer, University of Washington

- A cineradiographic study of the pseudo-glottis in post laryngectomized speech. William M. Diedrich, and Karl Youngstrum, Medical Center, University of Kansas
- A comparative sound analysis of certain vowels as produced by esophageal and normal speakers. Margot Shaski Keller, St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, Ohio
- Power spectro of the pre- and post-operative speech of a laryngectomee. Alan C. Nickols, University Hospital, Columbus
- Analysis of vowels of laryngectomized speakers. William Waldrop, Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital, Chicago, and Arthur E. Toht, Electronics Laboratory, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago
- Surgery and speech for the laryngectomee. John J. Conley, New York City

Discussion

F 11-Articulation Disorders

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Richard French, Delaware Dept. of Public Instruction

- Phonetics in denture construction. Howard E. Kessler, Cleve-
- An investigation of the relationships of acceptance of self and acceptance of speech correction to improvement of articulation. Gerald Woolf, Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital
- Informational processing ability of children with articulation problems as compared with normal children. Billie M. Thomas, Mississippi Southern College
- A rating scale technique for the measurement of foreign dialect based upon non-contextual material. Elizabeth Jancosek, Ohio State University

Discussion

F 12-Delayed Sidetone

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Parlor C (seats 75)

Chairman: William R. Tiffany, University of Washington

Determination of organic hearing threshold by means of delayed sidetone. G. Donald Causey and Linda M. McGranahan, Veterans Administration, Washington

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- An experimental investigation of the dichotic application of delayed sidetone and masking noise. Edward W. Gibbons, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles
- A new approach to the measurement of the effects of delayed sidetone. Linda M. McGranahan and G. Donald Causey, Veterans Administration, Washington
- Delays associated with certain sidetone pathways. Courtney Stromsta, Ohio State University

Discussion

F-13—Theories Concerning Cortical Dysfunction

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Friday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Mary Jane Redcay, Seattle Public Schools

- The brain stem damage syndrome. Keith R. St. Onge, University of New Mexico
- Language dysfunctions associated with right brain damage. Jon Eisenson, Queens College
- Some possible relations between neurologic and speech findings with aphasic adults. Ronald S. Tikofsky, University of Michigan
- Phychological implications in the adult with aphasia. Franklin C. Shontz, Highland View Hospital, Cleveland

Discussion

F 13A—The Present Status of the Field of Cerebral Palsy (Continuation of F 9)

2:15 to 5:00 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

F 14—Psychoacoustics II

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: John W. Keys, Univ. of Oklahoma

- A comparison of air conduction thresholds with the use of standard and insert earphones. Harold Wanamaker and Alan S. Feldman, State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse
- Is lack of auditory sensitivity associated with anything but a peripherial lesion? Robert Goldstein, The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis
- A new method for the measurement of sensori-neural hearing loss. James Jerger, Tom Tillman and Robert Harrison, Northwestern University
- Measurements of just noticeable difference in intensity. Herbert N. Jordan, Syracuse University
- An experimental measurement of speech reception threshold for affectively toned words. William M. Shearer, Northern Illinois University

Discussion

F 15-Contributed Papers: Stuttering II

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Don Harrington, U.S. Office of Education

The role of covert and overt material rejection and acceptance in stuttering. Donald B. Kinstler, Los Angeles State College

- Ingredients common to successful treatments of stuttering. William H. Perkins, University of Southern California
- Some contributions of psychoanalysis to the treatment of severe stuttering. Carl Ritzman, Cornell University
- Report on play therapy with children, 4 to 7 years, with severe stuttering. John S. Wortley, Phelps Memorial Hospital, North Tarrytown, New York

Discussion

F 16-Meeting of Sponsors for ASHA Certification

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Parlor C (seats 75)

Chairman: Charlotte Wells, University of Missouri (Open only to persons indicated in the title)

F 17-Public School Speech Therapy Practices

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Friday)

Manger Ball Room (seats 600)

Chairman: Helen Knight, Evanston (Ill.) Public Schools

- What I learned in my first year of public school speech therapy.

 Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Floyd County (Ga.) Public Schools
- Public school speech correction techniques and procedures from an established program. Hildred A. Gross, Detroit (Mich.) Public Schools
- Adopting the speech clinic methods in the public schools. Charles R. Schiefer, St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing

Discussion

F 18-Problems of Training and Learning in Children

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. (Friday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Frank M. Lassman, University of Minnesota Medical School

- Verbal learning in children with normal and reduced auditory acuity. Wilton W. Murphy and John H. Gaeth, Wayne State University
- An experimental nursery program for children with severe language retardation. Kathryn B. Horton, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and B. Jack Neas, George Peabody College
- Diagnosis and training of children with dysacusis: a preliminary report on an experimental program for children with communication disorders. Shulamith Kastein, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center
- Evaluation of oral communicative skills in two groups of children with peripheral and non-peripheral types of auditory dysfunction. Freeman McConnell, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

Discussion

Sigma Alpha Eta Executive Council

5:15 to 10:00 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Pine Room

Ohio Speech and Hearing Association Business Meeting

5:30 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Ohio Room

Business Meeting of the Association

8:00 p.m. (Friday)

Statler Ball Room

M I

ACOUSTICON SALUTES THE AMERICAN SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION

Acousticon, manufacturer of precision hearing instruments for over 57 years, takes this opportunity to extend congratulations to members of The American Speech and Hearing Association for their outstanding achievements throughout the years.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

General Session

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: Mack Steer, Chairman of the Committee on Research

This is the introductory general session open to all members of ASHA of the conference on "The National study in Public School Speech and Hearing Services." This is a two year study sponsored by the American Speech and Hearing Association in cooperation with the United States Office of Education.

S 1—Language Disorders: An Educational Problem

9:45 to 11:45 a.m. (Saturday)

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: Miriam North Ulrich, Montgomery County (Md.) Public Schools

Diagnostic procedures on children referred for language disorders. Katrina de Hirsch, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center

Diagnostic findings on school children with language disorders.

Nancy E. Wood, Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center

An educational approach to children with language disorders.

Mirian T. Tannhauser, Montgomery County (Md.) Public Schools

The neurologically damaged child functioning in the Public Schools. Marie Brittin, Tacoma (Wash.) Public Schools

Discussion

S 2—Psychological Aspects of Speech Problems

9:45 to 11:45 a.m. (Saturday)

Statler Ohio Room (Seats 250)

Chairman: A. C. LaFollette, Ohio University

Home background influence on the development of speech skills in older children. Michael Marge, Harvard University

Psychological implications in speech therapy: a consideration of infantile thinking characteristics and the body image concept. Ruth M. Clark, University of Denver

 ${\it Psychological \ aspects \ of \ speech \ training. \ Edward \ Penson, \ Ohio \ University}$

Attitudes of parents of speech defective children. John Wiley, University of Nebraska

Values of utilizing psychotherapy in a public school system. Yvonne Lofthouse, Mercy College, Detroit

Discussion

S 3—Voice Problems

9:45 to 11:45 a.m. (Saturday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Paul Moore, Northwestern University

Contact ulcer and voice production. Hans von Leden, Northwestern University Medical School

Electromyographic investigation of the function of the external and internal intercostal muscles during phonation. Michael S. Hoshiko, Southern Illinois University

Young children with vocal nodules: diagnosis and therapy. D. K. Wilson, Child Guidance and Speech Correction Clinic, Jacksonville, Florida

The use of the thyro-hyoid groove in voice therapy for functional disorders of pitch. Robert L. McCroskey, Emory University

A study of spastic dysphonia: neurologic and electroencephalographic abnormalities. Evelyn Y. Robe, Joel Brumlik and Paul Moore, Northwestern University Medical School

Discussion

S 4-Evaluation of Hearing Aids

9:45 to 11:45 a.m. (Saturday)

Manger Ball Room (seats 600)

Chairman: William G. Hardy, The Johns Hopkins Med. Institutions

The evaluation of hearing aids. Raymond T. Carhart, Northwestern University

Discussants: Ira J. Hirsh, Central Institute for the Deaf Hayes Newby, Stanford University Moe Bergman, Hunter College

S 5-Stuttering: Case Presentations

9:45 to 11:45 a.m. (Saturday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: Joseph G. Sheehan, University of Calif.

An adolescent stutterer's group. Charles Elliott, University of Illinois

Treatment of an adult stutterer in terms of general semantics.

Dean Williams, State University of Iowa

Role change in the psychotherapy of an adult stutterer.

Joseph Sheehan, University of California

Discussion

S 6—Implications of Recent Research for Public School Speech Therapy

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Saturday)

Statler Ball Room (seats 1200)

Chairman: Mary Huber, Los Angeles State College

-with voice cases. John Irwin, University of Wisconsin

-with articulation cases. Genevieve Arnold, University of

with cleft palate cases. As Berlin, Pennsylvania State University

Discussion

S 7—Bone Conduction

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Saturday)

Statler Ohio Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Ralph Naunton, University of Chicago

Clinical enigmas. Donald M. Markle, New York University, Bellevue Medical Center

Clinical measurements. Charles Lightfoot, University of Illinois

Physical standards for bone conduction measurements. Richard K. Cook, National Bureau of Standards, Washington

The masking of bone conducted pure tones by "white" and narrow band random noise, Gerald Studebaker, Syracuse University

SE

ΜI

An Invitation

You are cordially invited to visit the Maico exhibit at the 1959 American Speech and Hearing Convention in Cleveland. Maico representatives will discuss and demonstrate our complete line of audiometers, auditory training systems, hearing glasses and conventional hearing aids.

A special feature of this year's exhibit will be free hearing tests for association members, using the Rudmose ARJ-3 automatic recording audiometer and the Maico 250S Audiometric Enclosure.



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Hearing Science Advances Through Maico Research

On the measurement of bone conduction. Jozef Zwislocki, Syracuse University

Discussion

§ 8-Various Audiologic Problems

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Saturday)

Statler Pine Room (seats 250)

Chairman: Claude S. Hayes, University of Wisconsin

An investigation of secondary nerve degeneration in clinical otosclerosis. Alan S. Feldman, State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse

Problems in recording and analyzing data on stapes mobilization. Eddie W. Johnson, University of Southern California School of Medicine, and Richard L. Hughes, Los Angeles

Hearing aids and unilateral deafness. Irwin Malles, Industrial Home for the Blind, New York City, and Donald W. Markle, New York University, Bellevue Medical Center

Phonetic analysis of responses of acoustically handicapped subjects to PB words. Herbert J. Oyer and Mark Douda, Ohio State University

Audiologic testing in a vertigo clinic. Philip E. Rosenberg, Temple University School of Medicine

Discussion

§ 9—Implications for Therapy and Treatment of Children with Language Disorders

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Saturday)

Manger Ball Room (seats 600)

Chairman: R. Sue Craig, Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center

Aphasia, or Hearing Loss? Edna Monsees, Children's Hospital, Washington

Implication for therapy to be found in the test results of the Houston test for language development. Margaret Crabtree, Houston (Tex.) Public Schools

Speech and language development of the retarded child. Marie Orr Shere, University of Illinois

A comparison of deaf and aphasic children on a test of inner language. Eileen Silber, The Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center

Discussion

S 10-Stuttering: The Initial Interview

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. (Saturday)

Manger Mather Room (seats 400)

Chairman: L. I. Schendel, Florida State University

Part I. A kinescope of an initial interview by A. T. Murphy, Boston University, made during OVR sponsored program at the University of Wisconsin, directed by John Irwin

Part II. Discussion. A. T. Murphy and others will comment

General Session

3:45 to 4:45 p.m. (Saturday)

Summary of the Conference on "The National Study on Public School Speech and Hearing Services."

"THE BEST SPEECH SERIES"

To the field of language development, speech correction and improvement comes "The Best Speech Series." Each of six books stresses one of the speech sounds most frequently misarticulated by children. These workbook-type manuals, titled *My Souna Book*, are available for the following sounds: S - R - Th - L - K - G. A *Manual for Speech Correction and Improvement* accompanies the series as a guide for using the sound books.

Workbooks emphasize ear training and sound discrimination techniques. Specific purposes and suggestions for using "The Best Speech Series" are given on each page of the sound books. Besides providing the correctionist and therapist with a readymade working tool, the sound books are designed to enlist the help of regular classroom teachers and competently guided parents. Sound books are non-sequential and may be used independently. Additional information about the series may be obtained by writing the publisher.



by

Jack Matthews, Ph. D., Chairman Speech Department University of Pittsburgh

Elizabeth Ruth Phillips Assistant Professor of Speech West Virginia University

Jack W. Birch, Ph. D., Director Department of Special Education University of Pittsburgh

Ernest J. Burgi, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Speech
and Audiology
University of Nebraska

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Auer, J. Jeffery AN INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH IN SPEECH, 244 pp., \$5.00

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> Brodnitz, Friedrich S., M.D. KEEP YOUR VOICE HEALTHY 249 pp., \$3.50

Eisenson, Jon, Editor STUTTERING: A SYMPOSIUM 402 pp., \$6.00



Johnson, Wendell; Darley, F. L.; and Spriestersbach, D. C. DIAGNOSTIC MANUAL IN SPEECH CORRECTION, 221 pp., \$2.75

Lee, Irving J.

LANGUAGE HABITS IN HUMAN AFFAIRS
278 pp., \$2.50

HANDLING BARRIERS IN COMMUNICATION

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OUR LANGUAGE AND OUR WORLD 402 pp., Text Edition \$3.75°

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YOUR MOST ENCHANTED LISTENER 213 pp., Text Edition \$2.75°

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МΙ

Van Riper, Charles TEACHING YOUR CHILD TO TALK 160 pp., \$2.00

Van Riper, Charles and Butler, Katharine G. SPEECH IN THE ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM 182 pp., \$2.50

> Van Riper, Charles and Gruber, Leslie A CASEBOOK IN STUTTERING 120 pp., \$2.50

Van Riper, Charles and Smith, Dorothy E. AN INTRODUCTION TO GENERAL AMERICAN PHONETICS, 152 pp., \$2.50

West, Robert; Ansberry, Merle; and Carr, Anna THE REHABILITATION OF SPEECH, 3rd Ed. 688 pp., \$7.50

Zedler, Empress Young LISTENING FOR SPEECH SOUNDS 145 pp., \$3.50

*Available for quantity sale to schools and colleges only.

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Convention Headquarters will be located in the Statler Ball Room Foyer (Mezzanine Floor) throughout the Convention. REGISTRATION, HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION, SOCIAL and ASHA CENTER are all part of Convention Headquarters.

REGISTRATION

A special early Registration period has been arranged for the evening preceding the Convention from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 10th, in the Statler Ball Room Foyer (Mezzanine Floor). Registration at this time will make it possible for members to avoid missing sections that will begin wednesday morning. All members, whether pre-registered or not, are urged to take advantage of this early registration opportunity. Cocktail service will be available in the Ohio Room adjacent to the registration area.

Registration hours are as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 10		4:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11	8:00 to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12	8:00 to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 13	8:00 to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 14	8:00 to 12:00 a.m.	

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FEES

Admission to all sessions will be by badge only. Guest speakers and wives or husbands of members will be given complimentary badges.

Member					*									*			.\$5.00
Associate																	.\$1.00
Nonmem	he	-1															.\$6.00

LOCAL ARRANGEMENT HEADQUARTERS

Local Arrangements Headquarters will be located in Parlor F on the 2nd floor. All matters concerning the conduct of the Convention may be brought to the attention of the staff here.

PRESS ROOM

Publicity concerning the Convention will be handled in the Press Room in Parlor B on the 2nd floor. The staff will assist in interviews with the press and this space may be used for press conferences.

ASHA CENTER

ASHA CENTER, located with CONVENTION HEAD-QUARTERS in the Ball Room Foyer, will contain a display of materials pertaining to your Association's activities. Persons desiring information concerning membership may obtain this here. Applications for membership will be accepted; however, no dues may be paid at this time.

HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND SOCIAL DESKS

These primary activity centers will be located within CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS and will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. throughout the Convention. The following services are available to you at these desks:

Convention Registry (including local addresses)

Convention Information

Convention Registry (including local addresses)
Convention Information
Tour Information
Bulletin Board
Lost and Found
Ticket Service
Literature and Brochures (restaurants, theatres, etc.)

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Chairman: Miriam D. Pauls

Bernard Anderman Jack Bangs Daniel R. Boone Frederic L. Darley Alan Feldman Richard Flower Bruce Graham William G. Hardy Harriet L. Haskins Donald Harrington James Jerger Mamie Jo Jones Ralph Kessler Frank R. Kleffner Harriet Kopp Margaret Lefevre
A. C. LaFollette
Mary Longerich
Darrel J. Mase
Paul Moore
Ralph Naunton
Paul Ptacek
Wilbert Pronovost
Joseph Sheehan
Duante Spriestersbach
Mildred Templin
William Tiffany
John Ulrich
Rolland Van Hattum
Nancy Wood
Empress Zedler

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Chairman: Paul Ptacek Administrative and Liaison Asst.: Marian Gilmore

Audio-Visual Aids and Special Equipment: Earl D. Schubert, Chairman; Jack Curtis, Co-Chairman; Martin Schultz and Gerald Tobias, members.

Exhibits: Robert Valyo, Chairman; William English, Co-Chairman; Dolores Renko, member.

Hospitality: Charlotte Forster, Chairman; Kay Alderdice, Co-Chairman; Claire Biel, Mary Ellen Cook, Mary Farmakides, Grace Fleischer, Marilyn Frank, Patricia Grant, Jean Gilford, Sue Ellen Gleason, Irene Goldhamer, Judy Gottlieb, Sandra Levin, Norma Long, Gretchen Mileti, Carol Miner, Barbara Novak, Norma Ringler, Nancy Schwartz, Ilene Silverman, Phyllis Singer, Ada Smith, Edie Teper, Elaine Vayda, and Barbara Whitlock, members.

PAGES: John Montgomery, Chairman; Arthur Kaltenborn, Co-Chairman; Joan Baters, Francis Blair, Regina Cicci, Eleanor Clark, Terrel Dawson, Carold DeJane, William Ford, Patricia Francis, Mary Garner, Edward Hutchinson, John

Maluso, Mary Marchetti, Ann Oteiza, Chester Palen, Ann Palmer, Sally Passmore, Susan Richards, Ronald Rickard, Franklin Rhodes, William Weidner, and Patricia Whitmore, members.

Publicity: Samuel Whitman, Chairman; Betty Neidecker, Co-Chairman; Anne Adamson, Ruth Bender, Daniel Boone, John Miller, Norma Ringler, William Simpkins, and Barbara Winzenreid, members.

REGISTRATION: Allan Heffler, Chairman; Larry Terango, Co-Chairman.

Signs: Ronald Williams, *Chairman*; Christy Kolas, *Co-Chairman*; Elaine Lasky, Howard Mims, Carolyn Narotsky, and Betty Waters, *members*.

Social: Jean Sacatch, Chairman; Nan Leibold, Co-Chairman; Athene Armatas, Elaine Chernoff, Helen Gibbs, Fran Giffen, Carol Green, Edith Kaplan, Iris Simpkins, Diane Sudak, and Mary Tucker, members.

SPECIAL SERVICE: HANDLING OF FINANCES: Charles Barney.



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Model 300C Auxiliary Amplifier for noise level and sound field measurements. Adds 30 db gain; allows measurements to be made to below 40 db. Price: \$95.00. Also available: 2CC Coupler Adapter to fit the NBS9A Coupler; \$15.00. Time will tell on your audiometer. It loses its precision.

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FEATURES OF THE ALLISON AUDIOMETER CALIBRATION UNIT MODEL 300

- Checks accuracy of attenuator at all frequencies to —10 db
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COOPERATION OF MEMBERS NEEDED TO OFFER PROBLEMS FOR PANEL DISCUSSION

One of the sessions in the Convention Program this year will be concerned with "Issues in Ethical Practice." A panel, composed of Ollie L. Backus, Frederic L. Darley, and Herold S. Lillywhite, on Thursday, November 12, 8:45 to 10:15 a.m., will discuss ethical questions of importance to the membership. The Chairman, Dr. Hayes A. Newby, requests that members submit in advance all problems of interest or consequence to them so that the panel may prepare for a discussion of particular pertinency to present to those in attendance. Questions and problems should be directed to Dr. Hayes A. Newby, School of Medicine, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, in typewritten form. The deadline for sending in these questions or problems is November 1.

Dormitory—3 and 4 to a room, \$3.50 per person □

SPECIAL CLINICAL FORMS AND MATERIALS DIS-PLAY BY PUBLIC SCHOOL SPEECH CLINICIANS

Public School speech clinicians are invited to submit forms and printed or mimeographed clinical materials to be displayed in a special room at this year's ASHA Convention. These forms and materials should be original with the individual or school system submitting them and should be suitable for mounting and display. Contributors are advised to mail these forms and materials unfolded and protected by cardboard. A brief description of the purpose and use of each contribution should also be enclosed. Articulation tests or inventories will not be included in this particular exhibit. Material should be sent to Raphael M. Haller, Division of Speech Correction, Room 652, Chicago Public Schools, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Ill. The deadline for receiving contributions is October 15.

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

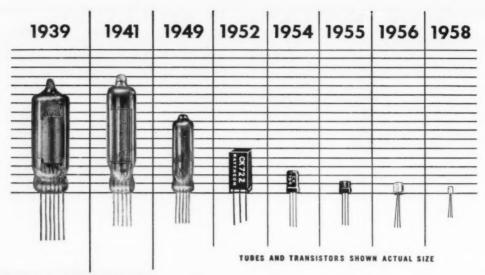
IF you have not already done so—and if you plan to attend the 1959 American Speech and Hearing Association Convention in Cleveland, complete this Hotel Reservation Form and send it to:

Front Office Manager The Statler-Hilton Euclid Ave., at E. 12th St. Cleveland 1, Ohio

AMERICAN SPEECH & HEARING ASSOCIATION

November 11-12-13-14, 1959 Cleveland, Ohio

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Raytheon's newest transistor is the result of over twenty years of accumulated knowledge and understanding of hearing aid requirements. Raytheon pioneered in the development of the first vacuum tube for hearing aids. Since then, Raytheon has progressed to ever-smaller tubes — to even smaller transistors — to today's tiniest transistor.

This latest Raytheon Transistor paved the way for the development of small, inconspicuous hearing aids. At the same time, the quality, dependability, and economy of Raytheon transistors have constantly improved.

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CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS

The Executive Council will be in pre-Convention session Monday, November 9, and Tuesday, November 10. Other meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, November 11, at 9:00 p.m. and Friday, November 13, at 2:15 p.m. All meetings will be held in Club Room 341 on the 3rd floor of the Statler. It is the policy of the Association that Council Meetings shall be onen to members. be open to members.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

Business meetings of the membership of the Association will be held at the following times:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 8:00 p.m. Presidential Address 8:30 p.m. Business meeting

Statler Ball Room Dr. George A. Kopp

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8:00 p.m. Business meeting Statler Ball Room

CERTIFICATION ROOMS

The General Certification Room, located in Parlor E on the 2nd floor, will be open during the day throughout the Convention to handle certification matters. Members of the Committee on Clinical Certification will be available, and members of the

on Cinical Certification, will be available to the attention of the Committee.

Certification "classrooms" will be located in Parlors D and G on the 2nd floor. Trained personnel, as well as members of the Committee on Clinical Certification, will be available to instruct and assist candidates in preparing applications for certification.

SPECIAL CLASSES IN CERTIFICATION

Special classes will be held in Parlors D and G, 2nd floor, for Special classes will be held in Parlors D and G, 2nd floor, for those who wish help in preparing application forms. Trained personnel from the National Office and members of the Committee on Clinical Certification will be available to instruct and assist in certification procedures. Registration for these classes will be taken at the registration desk. The periods for the classes will conform with the Convention programs.

It will be possible for a candidate to complete the application process at the Convention, provided the following materials and inferentiates are becaute to the description.

and information are brought to the class:

(1) Transcripts of all coursework to be submitted for certification.

(2) Descriptions of courses whose transcript titles do not specifically indicate content covered. Bring catalog

(3) Record of clinical clock hours.
(4) Record of paid professional experience.
Application forms will be available. If sponsors of the application and work experience are present, necessary signatures could be obtained, and the candidate could complete the application process with the payment of the first half of the certification fee in the General Certification Room (Parlor E).

EXHIBIT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SPEECH CORREC-TION MATERIAL

An exhibit of selected public school speech correction forms and materials is displayed in Parlor A on the second floor of the Statler. Each exhibit has a brief description of the purpose and use of each contribution and the school system in which it is used, or was developed. The contributions are arranged by subject, to include diagnostic and record-keeping forms, therapy devices, and communications and reports to professional and non-professional individuals, such as teacher referral blanks, letter to parents and the like.

ALUMNI LUNCHEONS, OPEN HOUSES, TOURS

Consult the Information Desk for Details.

COCKTAILS AND DANCING

All persons attending the convention are invited to the Association Dance which will be held on Wednesday, November 11th, in the Statler Ball Room from 5:30 until 11:00 p.m. There is no admission charge, and an orchestra has been provided by the Association for those wishing to dance. A cocktail bar will be set up for those wishing to garde. A cocktain bar will be set up for those wishing to purchase refreshments. This will be a major social event of the Convention, and will provide an opportunity for members to meet friends and officers of the Association.

FILM THEATRE

An interesting series of new films on many aspects of speech and hearing will be shown in the Film Theatre in Club Room 345 on the third floor of the Statler from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of the Convention. A descriptive list of these films along with the time of showing, will be available at the Registration and Information Desks.

EXHIBITS

An extensive and attractive group of exhibits will be on display 9:30 to 5:30 daily throughout the convention in the Euclid Room on the Mezzanine floor of the Statler. These include a wide variety of scientific and commercial exhibits, including soundproof rooms, sound and hearing measurement apparatus, hearing aids, speech correction equipment, books, etc. Please make every effort to visit the exhibits, as they are an important part of the Convention.

COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE SERVICE

A continuous coffee service has been provided by the Association in the Euclid Room on the Mezzanine floor of the Statler. This is a good place to meet friends.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Display Rooms 29 and 31 on the 3rd floor of the Statler have been set aside for information concerning the ASHA Placement Service and for employment conferences. Copies of the latest issue of *TRENDS* will be available. *TRENDS* carries hundreds of positions wanted and position vacancy notices.

AMERICAN SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION DAY

very special general conference of the membership will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Statler Ball Room from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. with no competition from scientific sessions. The membership is invited to listen to a review, an analysis, and a projection of our profesional status, interest, and goals by outstanding leaders in the field. The general point is to interpret and relate the fields of speech and hearing to society.

This is an exciting time in our fields of interest. New ideas comerne always doily in terror of fundamental knowledge. The

emerge almost daily, in terms of fundamental knowledge. The place of our group (how others look at us) is not clear, nor are the directions clear. Who we are, what we are, and where we want to go, are by no means unified concepts. We need a professional stature which we do not as yet have. This meeting is designed as a step in erecting sign posts for the present membership, to help us better understand our relationship to each other and to other professions. Your participation is earnestly solicited.

ALL-ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

A major event of the Convention is the All-Association A major event of the Convention is the All-Association Luncheon which will be held on Friday, November 13, in the Statler Ball Room and will begin at 12:30 p.m. James W. Perry, Director of the Center for Documentation and Communication Research, Western Reserve University, will speak on "Analysis of Language for Machine Processing." Dr. Miriam D. Pauls will serve as Chairman and Dr. Paul Ptacek will introduce the speaker.

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PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

THIS is your Pre-Registration Form. If you plan to attend the 1959 Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, tear out this form, complete it and return it with your registration fee to:

American Speech and Hearing Association

1001 Connecticut Avenue

Washington 6, D.C.

PRE-REGISTRATION-Saves you up to an hour's time standing in line

- -Permits more careful and accurate handling of your registration
- -Saves the National Office time and expense

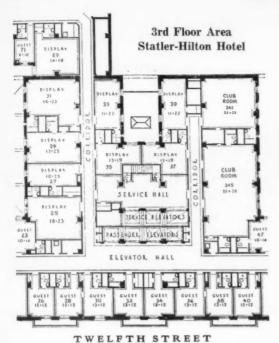
Fill out this form and return it with your 1959 Registration fee. When you arrive at the Convention go directly to the PRE-REGISTRATION desk at the Statler Hotel, pick up your program and envelope containing your typed name badge which will admit you to all sessions.

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	on Friday, Nove	ember 13, at 15	2:30 p.m. in the S	tatler Ball Room. Meat or fish lunched
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as desired, \$2.90.	Complete the American Special 1001	ais form and ma	il at once to	tatler Ball Room. Meat or fish lunched
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as desired, \$2.90.	Complete the American Special 1001	ais form and ma ech and Hear Connecticut A ashington 6, D	il at once to	

IMPORTANT! You must enclose \$2.90 with this form. For those who fail to pre-register by mail for this All-Association Luncheon, tickets will be on sale at the Convention Headquarters. The deadline for purchasing tickets at the Convention will be Noon on Thursday, November 12.

EUCLID The Statler- Hilton Cleveland Mezzanine Floor, left Club (2nd) Floor, below **EUCLID AVENUE** Main Entrance - Euclid at E. 12th PINE ROOM 42' X 42' ROOM 16 - 30 6 PARLOR B 5.22 UPPER BALL ROOM CORRIDOR 0 F LOBBY ASST MGA 18 - 35 TWELFTH STREET RECEPTION ROOM DEPARTMENT ACCOUNTING MARQUISE BANQUET PANTRY EZZANINE 43:33 PARLOR F SERVICE HALL TWELFTH STREET ELEVATOR HALL BALCONY SERVICE ELEVANDES SERVICE HALL PARLOR H Ohio Room (North End of Grand Ball Room Foyer) PROMENADE GRAND BALL ROOM FOYER DALL CORRIDOR UPPER PART OF BANQUET HALL PROMENADE R. 0 0 M ROOMS STOR AGE 1 8 8 1 12:16

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STATLER-HILTON ROOM IDENTIFICATION

Ball Room Floor (mezzanine)	Conferences, Social and Business Meetings
Euclid Ball Room	Exhibits, complimentary coffee service
Ball Room Fover	Convention Headquarter

Private Dining Rooms 1,2,3
Pre-Registration
Registration
Hospitality — Social
ASHA CENTER

Club Floor (Second Floor)

CIMO A ADDA (Decome I tool)	
Parlor A	Speech Correction Exhibit
Parlor B	Publicity, Press Room
Tavern Room	Hearing Examinations
Parlor C	Hearing Examinations
Parlor D	Certification (Classroom)
Parlor E	Certification (General)
Parlor F	Local Arrangements Headquarters
Parlor G	Certification (Classroom)
Parlor H	Equipment
Parlor L	Pages
Parlor M	Signs

Third Floor

Display Room #29	Placement Service
Display Room #31	Placement Service
Club Room #341	Executive Council
Club Room #345	Film Theatre

NEW RECHARGEABLE

OTOSCOPE



An entirely new Otoscope—in engineering concept as well as design—is now available for immediate delivery. This is a professional Otoscope with a special handle that eliminates the use of batteries or any outside power. The immediate advantage of this unit over the standard type is in the avoidance of damage caused by battery leakage.

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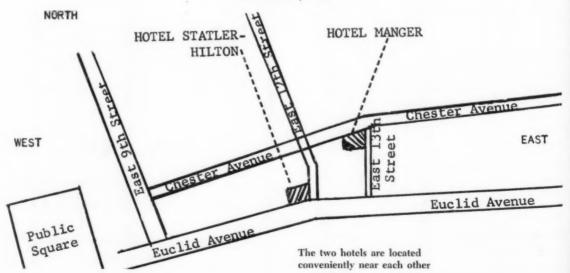
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MΙ



Three of Hotel Manger's Larger Rooms will be used for meetings during the ASHA Convention—the Mather Room, the Chester Room and the Ballroom. The Mather Room is located off the Main Floor Lobby

Hotels Location Map Cleveland, Ohio



A GUIDE TO GOOD FATING

Prepared by ASHA Local Arrangements Committee

· inexpensive

** moderately expensive *** expensive

DOWNTOWN

ALPINE VILLAGE **

1614 Euclid Avenue PRospect 1-5550 Nationally known theatre-restaurant. Top entertainment revue-type shows. Good food and drinks plus dancing.

CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEA FOOD HOUSE **

PRospect 1-4900 East 9th Street Pier If it ever swam, Captain Frank has it— everything from rich filet of broiled Florida pompano and Maine lobster to Alaskan king crab and baked clams a la Rockefeller.

CHEF HECTOR'S °

East 9th Street, south of Euclid Avenue (in Alpha Court) MAin 1-2976 Just about close to everything here. The food and drinks are good and the service is better than average.

CHINALANE RESTAURANT °

1739 Euclid Avenue MAin 1-2273 Superb Cantonese cuisine. Shrimp, lob-ster, beef and pork are the basic ingredients of the dozens of different dishes-Moo Gai Pan, Chow Har Kew, Shrimp Bak Toy—prepared with water chestnuts, pea pods, almonds, mushrooms and bean sprouts.

HICKORY GRILL *

929 Chester Avenue MAin 1-6397 He-man food: chops, seafood, steaks as-you-like-them, and "gifs der matzo ball soup and wiener schnitzel.

MONOCO'S ***

1118 Chester Avenue CHerry 1-1332 Continental atmosphere. Extensive cuisine provides delectable experiences for the gourmet—includes everything from prime filet mignon and avocado stuffed with fresh lobster to rainbow trout and broiled Rock Cornish hen.

1111 Chester Avenue CHerry 1-1352 A fine restaurant where many Clevelanders take their "visiting firemen" to lunch and dinner. The steaks and wide variety of sea foods available made a meal in this restaurant a memorable event.

STOUFFER'S

725 Euclid Avenue 1365 Euclid Avenue PRospect 1-1284 PRospect 1-6020 3030 Westgate Center EDison 1-9550 A nationally known chain of restaurants serving fine home-style foods, reasonably priced.

THE TAVERN CHOP HOUSE **

1027 Chester Avenue SUperior 1-5444 Chops, of course, and just about every-thing else that's good to eat. Delicious baked Idaho with sour cream and chives,

and all the chef's salad you can eat with choice of three dressings. Good service, good bar, good spot.

CLARK'S RESTAURANT *

241 Euclid Avenue 1007 Euclid Avenue 1430 Euclid Avenue PRospect 1-8197 PRospect 1-8564 PRospect 1-2161 A chain of twelve modern restaurants in Greater Cleveland, the three above being most convenient to conventioners. Good food, homey atmosphere and fast service have made these eating places favorites since the original Clark's was established in 1896. Open for late snacks and famous for good coffee and apple pie.

JIM'S STEAK HOUSE ***

CHerry 1-4454 1800 Scranton Road Black as sin, pink as a rose, red as blood—any of the gradations of "well-doneness" in your steak are yours for the asking. Located at Collision Bend on the Cuyahoga River, this is a colorful, romantic eating place specializing in steaks.

KIEFER'S TAVERN *

2519 Detroit Avenue CHerry 1-9544 A homey German-American type restaurant with a wide variety of sausages and sauerkraut, sauer braten with spaetzles, wiener schnitzel, steaks and seafoods. Open until 2:30 a.m.—an ideal spot for a late snack

KORNMAN'S CAFE RESTAURANT **

1788-92 East 9th Street CHerry 1-6651 Steak, lobster, all kinds of sea food are available. Have you ever eaten stuffed flounder? Try it here and one of their famous Caesar salads. Entertainment nightly in "The Back Room"—songs and piano.

LUCCIONI'S **

4213 Euclid Avenue HEnderson 2-0660 Famous Italian cuisine. Eat today, count calories tomorrow. Revel in an order of chicken cacciatora, Scaloppine di Vitello or Rigatoni a la Mme. Luccioni. Also steaks, chops and sea food. Fine wines.

Special for the Lady Shoppers

HALLE'S TEA ROOM *

1228 Euclid Avenue MAin 1-2700

HIGBEE'S SILVER GRILL *

Public Square CHerry 1-4600 Both these excellent department stores serve a very nice lady's lunch with a style show you can watch at the same

CAFETERIAS NEARBY

Colonnade Cafeteria (lunch only)

Bulkley Building, 1501 Euclid Avenue MAin 1-7785 Leader Building Arcade, 526 Superior Avenue, NW MAin 1-1819 MILLS RESTAURANT 315 Euclid Avenue MAin 1-3230 RUSSET CAFETERIA 850 Euclid Avenue

MAin 1-2029

AWAY FROM CENTER OF TOWN

CAMINATI'S ***

2775 South Moreland Boulevard **SKyline 1-4100**

Skyline 1-4100 Skyline I-4100 with assorted Antipasto or maybe some Caponatina with your Martini on-therocks. Then a lobster, swordfish steak or a big, juicy T-bone steak. Salad, of course, and if you like to "live dangerously" top off your dinner with a dessert of Zabaglione. Near Shaker Square, a shopping center that is really the pride of Cleveland.

GRUBER'S ***

20120 Van Aken Boulevard

WAshington 1-0517 Outstanding in every respect! Holds a well-deserved Holiday Magazine award for "dining distinction." Expensive, but not out of line considering quality. Why not start dinner with lobster mousse, then baked oysters Casino or maybe frog then baked oysters Casino or maybe frog legs Provencale? If you are still going strong, you're ready for beef Stroganoff, breast of duck, shish kebab on flaming sword or maybe a Boston strip sirloin steak. Finally live it up with cherries jubilee or crepes Suzette. Takes about twenty minutes to reach on the Van Aken Rapid Transit. Reservations.

JAYSON'S STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE °

2066 Lee Road FAirmount 1-1203 If you are visiting friends in Cleveland Heights' area, this is a good place to get steaks, barbecued ribs, Italian spaghetti and home-made cheese cake. Quick Serv-

THERESA'S °

2191 Murry Hill Road RAndolph 1-7390 Gourmet's "Guide to Good Eating" refers to Theresa's as one of the best Italian restaurants in the U.S. Food is prepared to order, so you can enjoy a cock-tail, eat a delicious leisurely dinner, with fine wines and live it up like the famous old Roman general, Lucullus. Also, in the heart of the Italian district.

UNIVERSITY INN °

10501 Carnegie Avenue

SWeetbriar 1-7777 Cleveland's newest French restaurant with superb food, reasonably priced, bewith superb rood, reasonably priced, be-lieve it or not, served in a leisurely, home-like atmosphere. Right on the out-skirts of the famous University Circle Development, which all visitors should see and which includes the Cleveland Museum of Art, Severance Hall, Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Insti-tute of Art and Case Institute of Tech-nology—all surrounding the beautiful Wade Park Lagoon and Gardens.

MΙ



The Onset of Stuttering

Research Findings and Implications

by WENDELL JOHNSON AND ASSOCIATES

In what form, at what age, and under what conditions does the problem of stuttering arise? To answer this question Dr. Johnson and his colleagues at the world-renowned speech pathology center at the University of Iowa interviewed the mothers and fathers of approximately 500 children—half classified as stutterers and half as nonstutterers. The two groups of parents and the children themselves were compared through detailed analyses of various data.

Dr. Johnson's major conclusions focus on the crucial interactions of child and parent (speaker and listener). This is an essential book for everyone concerned with the problem of stuttering—speech correctionists, physicians, teachers, psychologists, social workers, and others. "A fine study."—WALTER C. ALVAREZ, M.D. \$5.00

Stuttering in Children and Adults

Thirty Years of Research at the University of Iowa

EDITED BY WENDELL JOHNSON

A collection of research monographs and a bibliography of published and unpublished work. "A veritable treasure-house of source material"—American Journal of Psychiatry \$5.75

From your bookstore, or from

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Important Convention Meeting

RESEARCH NEEDS in public school speech correction, like the weather frequently discussed but rarely coped with, have become the object of a most intensive and extensive nationwide program of inquiry. Matching in scope the recent more general investigation into the research needs of the profession as a whole—an effort supported by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Veterans Administration and soon to be reported in an Association monograph—this inquiry will be supported by the U. S. Office of Education and prosecuted through Purdue University by the Research and Advisory Committees of ASHA. The Advisory Committee is composed of ASHA members prominently identified with work in the public schools.

Climaxing the preliminary work already accomplished by nine area committees will be a series of convention sessions at the Cleveland meeting, Saturday, November 14, during which the membership will be informed of the specific problems to be undertaken by the area committees. Dr. M. D. Steer, director of the project, emphasizes the contribution made by members who attended the similar sessions at the 1958 convention in New York and looks forward to similar participation in Cleveland.

All members are invited to participate in this meeting on Saturday, November 14.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Speech and Hearing Science

Opportunity to receive individual guidance in study and research in normal and defective hearing and speech with a faculty actively engaged in research and service.

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For further information regarding admissions and financial aid, write to Jack Matthews, Chairman, Speech Department, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

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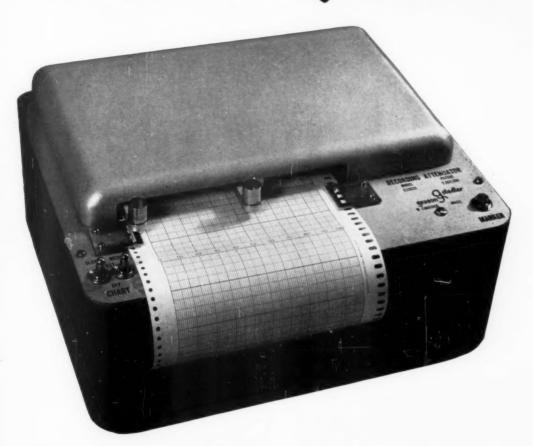
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